Browns Lose Both Games to Washington by Scores of Six to Two and Two to One.

Jim Clark Wins Mile Race at Kinloch and Barnacle Captures Two-Year-Old Event.

Latest News of the McGovern-Young Corbett Championship Bout.

### **CLARK TOO FAST** FOR FELIX BARD

Black Son of Strathmore Galloped Away From the Gelding at Kinloch.

L. DALY LOST TWO RACES.

Jockey's Bad Ride on Verify and Crime Were Costly to Backers -Will Shelly Won, but Was Disqualified for Fouling.

Jim Clark, a warm favorite at 7 to 10, galloped over Felix Bard in the handlcap feature at a mile and twenty yards yesterday. Bengal set the pace to the last eighth, closely attended by Jim Clark. The Bard began but slowly. At the half mile he moved up fast and Clark went with him-At the stretch entry Clark came away fast. The Bard was doing his best alongside of Clark won easily. The Bard was not hammered out to beat him. He could not have done any better had he been

Jockey Otis, contrary to instructions given him by the owner of Bengal, made excessive use of the gelding in pacemaking. Bengal never had a chance to be better than third. He was beaten a nose of that place by Blue Mint. Had Otis not used him too much in vying with the two cracks

place by Elue Mint. Had Otis not used him too much in vying with the two cracks for the lead he would have been third sure. As it was he tired at the end and Blue Mint, ridden with judgment by Bonner, was third.

Will Shelly, a bottled up good thing, won the first race at the handsome price of 10 to 1, but was disqualified for cutting across the field and knocking Action and Budweiser, two 50-cent horses, out of it. Shelly was forty pounds the best. Clate Bell ran second and got the money.

Joe Goss won the first race because Larry Daly went to sleep on Verify. Verify was a week or so the best. Goss was off in front while Verify was off last. Verify made up the ground, passed Goss and was a certain winner when Daly got gay and eased him up. Goss, tiring all over, came on and nipped him at the wire. Beauty Brook, off badly, ran the best race of any one in it. Assessment, off last, was wonderfully mishandled by O'Brien.

Considering the poor form Eugenia S. has shown recently and the good races he has run, The Messenger was a very long price in the third race. He ambled home ten alone. Their recent races proved that he could beat Eugenia S. He breezed home ten lengths in front of the field at 10 to 1. Eugenia, well ridden, was hard set to take second place for a \$50 plater. Tammany Chief got off last, and was cut off at every step. After the race U. Z. DeArman claimed Tammany Chief for \$500. Mr. Roller offered him for sale for \$50 the night previous.

claimed Tammany Chief for \$500. Mr. Roller offered him for sale for \$250 the night previous.

Barnacie, a 4 to 5 shot, won the fifth race all the way from Nimble Nag and The Advocate. The ride that Larry Daly gave the second choice, crime, an \$ to 5 shot and 1 to 2 for the place, was awful. She was off in front and ran well to the turn. Here Larry Daly put in some of the riding tricks his father, Mike Daly, taught him. The result was that Crime lost some 6 lengths and her stride. He took her out to the outside rail in the stretch and managed to get her beaten two heads for second money by two horses that she can tie a rope to and choke to death if she had a good rider on her. As a bad ride this effort capped the climaxes.

Bacchus was cut off twenty times in the last race, but overcame all obstacles and won by a nose from Satchel, against whom her owner, Barney Schreiber, laid \$0, 30 and 20 to 1. The last bet Mr. Schreiber took was \$20 to \$200 that Satchel would show. She just did get beaten by a nose. Natile Regent, the favorite, was backed to a fare you well. After running well for six furiongs she backed up.

Jim Clark and Barnacie, the winning favorites, were both well played. The crowd was just as large as ever and the betting heavy enough to slak a ship. crowd was just as large as ever and the betting heavy enough to sink a ship.

First race, selling, six furlongs:											
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*Bratton's entry. Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs:											
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Sixth race, purse, seven furlongs: 

-P. J. Gorman's entry. Fifth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth;

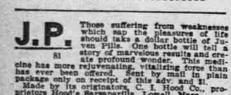
rentice allowance claimed. Kinloch Race Trains. Leave Union Station, 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; Staturday Special, 1:29 p. m. Leave foot of Olive, 11 a. m., 1:39, 1:55 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban cars every ten minutes.

The Republic's Selections. first race-Rival Dare, Blue Blaze, Santa Vennd race-Nowets, Doc Mayer, Doctor Kam never. Third race—Bratton entry, Terra Incognita, Sovernor Boyd. Fourth race—Gorman entry, Brigadler, Miss

Sixth race-Mabel Winn, Lamar.

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### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

KINLOCH PARK JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING-August 15, Second Day. Judge, E. C. Hopper; Starter, J. Holtman. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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553 Second race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, four furlongs;

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554 Third race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and an eighth:

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with madge Doree. It was a promen le for Parnacle. Crime, the only apparent contender, was woefully miamanaged by L. Daly. The others ran their races.

Time-13, :25½, :37½, :51½, 1:16½. 557 Sixth race, purse \$400, selling, one mile: Wt. S. HORSES. 14 35 % S. Jockeys.

 
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111 12 12 Dowler 5-3 12 6-5 12 10 8-5 30 4 15 Start good. Won driving; second same. Winner, J. Burrowes's ch. g., 2 by George Kessler—Tulano, Bacchus, off badly, was cut off sharply in the back stretch; in a pocket for half a mile; came around the field first in the stretch and pounds the best. Satchel was pocketed to hast 100 yards, then came fast. Hucena tired from the pace setting. Temptress had speed, but was came around the field first in the stretch and pounds. Temptress had speed, but was 100 yards, then came fast. Hucena tired from the pace setting. Temptress had speed, but was short. Guide Rock was given an easy race. Mis sion ran a better race than the form shows. Reshort.

AS A BETTING PROPOSITION.

Rival Dare Looks Best in First Race at Kinloch.

If Rival Dare is as good as she was last year the first race at Kinloch to-day is butternuts for her. She will win off by herself. Lasso is not good, though he won last time out. In that bad race, Blue Blaze was a better horse. Kiss Quick and Reducer will go well. Lovable at her best is not asy at this distance. But right it is lay down for Rival Dare. She seems to be in a soft spot.

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If Noweta gets off in the second the money is hers. Doctor Kamerere is very good just now and has worked well. If Mr. Avis by any chance should break his unblemished record for finding bad boys to ride his horses he will have a say so in the disposition of the money with Kammerer. Hetzel sounds like Woodlands and Woodlands means Sain, Balgowan and Dick Williams, a bunch hard to beat. Jean Cravier's last race was bad. Jerry O'Connor rode him, used him in breaks when there was no chance for the flag to fail. When it fell he was left at the post. If you see Hughle McCarren betting on ean Gravier to-day go to him. It will be a good sign "entolrely."

The steeplechase will be good to look at, but bad to bet on. Mr. Bratton's entry, Teller, proved a counterfelt at Chicago. They ran over him. Ninos is an old out-awed mare, how good no one knows. Terra Incognita may have improved over his last exhibition. Anything that Very Light can beat is no good. Governor Boyd is a tried and proven good horse at this kind of business. Grand Dad acted like a maniao when he started at Deimar. He is surely insane. They say that Fearful is a good green jumper but has bad legs.

Governor Boyd looks best, but the writer is fain to admit that he knows nothing about the race whatever. The big jumps will help Governor Boyd, who is a go d fencer.

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The sprint handicap is a dandy. Gorman has Erema, Jack Rattlin and Stuyve in. This Brigadier ran a tremendous race over a distance in Chicago the other day. On June 22 of last year Brigadier took up 112 pounds and ran the fastest mile ever run on a circular track—137 4-5—in handy fashion. The fractional time for this race was 22-25, 23-35, 47-3-5, 59-4-5, 1:12-15, 1:25 and 1:27-45. All of these distances were run in record time. Recently Brigadier breezed over a good field in Chicago, and is no doubt ready to-day. He will keep them busy if he runs his race. He is a mud runner from Mudville, also.

When Wax Taper was at his best Brigadier took up 112-to his 115 and breezed over him in 1:12-2-5 for six furlongs at Brighton Beach. Since that time Brigadier has done some great things.

Father Wentker and Miss Golighty must run in front and Erema will attend to their cases, while Stuyve and Rattlin come on and get the money in the stretch.

The boy to beat is Brigadier. Ethlyene will run better at Kinloch than at Delmar, but Bonner is scarce able to tussle with the other boys in this race. A field full of big sprinters needs a stronger boy than Bonner to do a horse justice.

It will be a smart race and Gorman has a full hand. Brigadier is the herse they have to beat. He likes a longer distance, but can go this route if he has to.

South Breeze looks good in the fifth, though it is a shade short for her. Still in this company she ought to win. Her last race was good. Some day Menace will wake up and run her race, but when she does you want to lose a bet. Chorus Boy should be third.

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Mabel Winn is giving away a lot of weight in the last race, but she is a better sprinter than the others and should go well. Lunar looks next best, but Johnnie Powers says that he cannot get a boy strong enough to hold up her head, and that unless her head is hard held she will overstride and cut herself behind the knees with her hind feet. If Henry Bert is good he has a good chance. Charley Rowe will do some good business at Kinioch, for his horses have been resting and are specially prepared for this meeting. If there is a play on Henry Bert to-day string with it. He is a good kind of a horse, will like the track and will be heavily played if they think that they can win. Be sure that the right "Thino" goes down on him. If it rains old Lennep has a chance.

Mr. Carmody, manager of affairs at Kin-

would be doing the turf a distinct service.

The sporting editor apologises to Mr. Bratten for a mistake in a criticism of his steepiechase course. Instead of all the jumps being the same there is a liverpool and a water jump, though the latter is but four inches deep in the water part. The liverpool is a stiff fence well built. There is no chance for a horse's leg to get caught in the rail as there is at the Fair Grounds. The water jump might be deep enough to drown some one.

Johnnie Ryan is betting them a mile high these days. He broke the poolrooms at West Baden and Cincinnati. He has cashed a lot of good bets at Kinloch. He had a huge bundle on Jack Eattlin and Jim Clark when they won, and nailed The Messenger for a huge amount.

"They trimmed me to-day," said John S. Bratton last night. "I lost a roll as thick as my body on Verify and as big a one on Crime." Mr. Bratton thinks that Larry Daiy is the best jockey in the world. If he keeps on thinking so he is liable to find himself shy other rolls. But it is his money, Peter Nolan thought that Nettle Regent would win sure yesterday. He bet everything he had with him on her. She was off well and prominent for a half, then suiked and would not run a lick Some day she will wake up, forget to suik and get Mr. Nolan ruled off. She can beat the lot that beat her yesterday by twenty lengths. She was beaten ten lengths in 1:45. She can run the same distance in 1:41 if she feels like it.

Everybody but Barney Schreiber thought that Satchel had a change to win yesterday. Mr. Schreiber chalked up 69, 30 and 29 against her. Had she not been pocketed to the last 169 yards, she would have won. As it was, she was beaten a nose.

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The Woodlands yearlings will be sold in the paddock at Kinloch to-day at 1 p. m. Mr. Schreiber offers twelve colts and fillies by Sain, Dalgowan, Foul Shot and Little Minch, out of mares which have produced winners. One thing which will be much in favor of these yearlings is that they and their dams were well fed and succored during the intense drought of last summer. Owners of many stock farms let their mares and sucklings depend upon what forage they could find in the parched fields.

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GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH.

Mr. Goldblatt Arrives at Kinloch
From Detroit—Women Bettors.

Mr. Schreiber spent codies of money buy-ing forace, such as green corn, oats, etc., which was stunted by the heat and which farmers cut down and sold cheap as fodder. Fourth it farmers cut down and sold cheap as fodder. Fourth it which was stunted by the heat and which farmers cut down and sold cheap as fodder. Fourth it will be biggest and best-looking seen at the race. The drought of last season stunted many a promising colt, but not at Wood-lands. The good feeding of last season helped Mindora. Geheimness, Lady Church-lil. Sigmund and other colts now running races for Schreiber.

When Brigadier, who is entered at Kintle in it is pear this year.

race at Chicago last week, the Daily American said:
One of the biggest coups of the year came with the third, race at Harlem to-day, when Brigadler s third, race at Harlem to-day, when Brigadler apped bonne sight lengths in front of his Geld, ter being backed from 8 to 1 down to 2 at post or. Steve L'Hommedieu is said to have aved un 250,000 on the race here and in other cleared up £0,000 on the race here and in other cities.

Although Brikadier holds the world's record for a mile. 1:57 4-5, he had not shown any such speed in his races this season and, furthermore, was said to have no liking for mud. The layers, however, who essayed to quote such royal odds on his chances are now convinced that they were victims of as clever a coup as was ever successfully pulled off.

On Brigadier's last performance he was a lexitimate 10-10-1 shot, but after the race it was easy to see where he was a 1-to shot. After setting away seventh in a field of nine, the rectifing simply ran over his field and in toe first half-mile had a lead of eight lengths. Only sudden defeat him then, and he gallowed under the wire pulled almost 19 a walk, with eight lengths to spare over Emma R. Pairbury was third.

FIVE FAVORITES BEATEN. Oleflant, Heavily Played, Failed to

Land-Old Hutch Scored. Saratoga, Aug. 15.-Five favorites were beaten this afternoon, the only winning first choice being Old Hutch in the mile selling race. Old Hutch won easily by a selling race. Old Hutch won easily by a length and was bid up \$700 over his entered selling price, his owner, C. H. Smith, bidding him in.

Olefiant, a Western 2-year-old, was made the medium of a heavy play in the opening dash. He lacked speed, and was only able to finish third.

The feature race of the afternoon, the mile and a furiong handicap, was won by Zoroaster, which, well ridden by Redfern, won by half a length from the favorite Caughnawaga.

Class Novelty Trot.

New York, Aug. 15.—Perfect weather and a fast track again favored the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach to-day.

The feature of the programme was the John K. Schultz \$5,000 purse for trotting 4-year-olds, for which the bay filly Zephyr, by nawaga.

Irritable, the even-money favorite, for the last race of the day, broke down and did not finish. A light shower fell just before the third race, but the track was fast.

With the

Pirst race, handicap, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Short Hose, 112 (McCue), 4to 1, won; Marie Worth, 111 (O'Connor), 6 to 1, second; Olenant, 118 (Lenet, 1 to 2 third. Time, 1 ba 2-2. Old Lady and Examiner also ran.
Second race selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile—Moor, 102 (Murray), 12 to 1, won; San Andreas, 105 (Lenet, 3 to 1, second; Frank McKee, 26 (Redfern), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40, Hot, Satire, Booster, Five Nations and Tenagra also ran. also ran.

Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, one mile—Old Hutch, 156 (Lyne), 5 to 5, won; Bessle McCarthy, 101 (Redfern), 10 to 1, second; Flying Buttress, 168 (Rice), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:03-5. Drummond, Pure Pepper, Peninsula, May J. and Lock-Salso ran. mond, Fure Pepper, Peninsula, May J. and Lock-et also ran.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—inter-vention, 110 (Shaw), 5 to 2, won; Parislenne, 110 (Wonderly), 7 to 5, second; Auricaville, 110 (Lyne), 25 to 1, third. Time, 152 3-5. Figardon, Liberty Chimes, Nine Spot, Healing Salve, Bridesmald II, Back Number, Epidemic, Medal and Virgin Soll also ran. II. Back Number, Epidemic, Medai and Vigos Soil also ran.
Fifth race, mile and an eighth-Zoroaster, 103 (Redfern), 7 to 2 won: Chaughrawaga, II2 (Odom), 6 to 5, second; Himself, II2 (Brennan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Baron Pepper, The Hival and Ethics also ran.
Sixth race, seven furlongs-Clonmell, III (Bullman), 7 to 1, won; Comundrum, 10 (Lyne), 5 to 1, second; Sadduces, II7 (Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Rappenerker, Dick Canfield, King's Favorite, Irritable, Joymaker and Sweet Tooth also ran.

To-Day's Saratoga Entries.

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Whitechapel   122   Sergeant   124   Sergeant   125   Charles Elwood   125   Montecarlo   125   Montecarlo   125   Montecarlo   125   Grant's Dale   115   Athel   110   Blave   110   Blave   110	Solimaker   110   Skilful   110   Skilful   110   Aceful   110   Whorter   119   Africander   125   Wild Thyme   114   Florite   107   Bounding Beauty   197
Fourth race, the Delaw	rare Handicap, one mile:
Bonnibert   129   Roxane   116   Morningside   114   Carbuncle   113   Chuctanunda   115   Reina   116   Knight of Rhodes   108	Swiftmas 197 Reduath Whisky King 104 Ben howard 3 Sister Jeanie 35 Dublin 121
Fifth race, gentlemen,	riders, one mile:
Swiftmas         169           Kilogram         159           Latson         148           Somerset         148           King Edward         133	Blacksmith
Sixth race, five and o	
Merry England   112	Pan Lougan 112   112   1148   109

Saratoga Selections.

First Race—Slipthrift, Redpath, Daly, Second Race—Cheval d'Or, Rising Sun, Sallust Third Race—Africander, Judith Campbell Fourth Race-Carbuncie, Whisky King, Bount-Fifth Race-Cryptogram, Swiftmas, Seminole, Sixth Race-Merry England, Full Back, Elliott, FAVORITES FALL BY THE WAYSIDE.

Long Shots and Second Choices Liked

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—The racing at Harlem to-day was of an ordinary character, long shots and second choices winning the majority of the events. Ada S. G., at 15 to 1, won the jumping race in a canter, while Iceni, coupled with Meddler, finished second, only to be disqualified for fouling. Weather wel; track heavy.

Harlem Summaries.

Mr. Carmody, manager of affairs at Kinloch, eaught some fellows engaged in the highly reputable business of bunkoing women bettors in the grand stand at Kinloch yesterday. They represented themselves as official poolsellers. Mr. Carmody threw them out bodily. He says that in future each pool seller must give a woman who betts a regular bookmaker's ticket instead of his own private slip, as is usually the manner of doing husiness.

Women who bet through pool boys get a sweet fleecing. The boys tell them what the prices are—that is, they tell them what the prices are—that is, they tell them what they like. The woman gives the boy the money and the boy gives her a slip, and just what odds suits him. He goes down in the ring and generally gets a point better odds than he gives the woman. If she wins he is in so much regular commission and so much regular commi

To-Day's Harlem Entries.

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	Third race, \$1.500 added, the Harlem Stakes, mile and one-eighth:	l
	Pink Coat   117   Position   102	
	*Hildreth entry. Fourth race, owners' handicap, one mile:	l
	Pavonius	1
i	Fifth race, all ages, handleap, six furlongs:	į.
	Hunchuca         164         *Topsell         91           Ed Adack         26         Gold Bell         99           W. J. Deboe         99         Lass of Langdon         20           *Federal         113	
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Company of the Compan	Joe Martin   1º4   Haydon   105	
j	Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth;	
	Alaska         110   About         101             Strangest         180   Geo. Whitney         27           Trebor         195   Ultruda         26           Compass         163   Pirate's Queen         96	

REPUBLIC Chicago, Aug. IL.—Selections: Pirst Race—Ben Frost, Irma's Choice, Homen jobler.
Second Race—Ahola, Vestry, Animula.
Third Race—Hildreth entry. Aladdin.
Fourth Race—Lucien Appleby. Favonius.
Fifth Race—W. J. Deboe, Hildreth entry.
Sixth Race—Haydon, Joe Martin, Boomer
Seventh Race—Strangest, Pirate's Queen,

No Tri-State Fair This Year.

REPUBLE SPECIAL.

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B.-R. C. Alken, secretary of the Tri-State Fair Association, gave out the statement to-day that there will be no fair this year because of the poor patronage given the fair last year. He states there will be a fair next year.

## **AUDUBON BOY WINS** IN THE 2:04 PAGE

Fanny Dillard, Shadow Chimes and Connor Make the Contest a Hard One.

ZEPHYR TAKES SCHULTZ STAKE

Bemay, a Five-to-One Shot, Beats Debut, a Prohibitive Favorite, in the Last Heat of 2:16 Class Novelty Trot.

year-olds, for which the bay filly Zephyr, by Zembro, was the favorite at 100 to 70 for

With the advantage of the pole and Geers in the sulky, she won in straight heats. In the first heat she went to the quarter in :31%, to the half in 1:04 and came home as she pleased in 2:111/2. The second heat was a repetition of the first, but in

home as sae pleased in 2:11½. The second heat was a repetition of the first, but in the turn the favorite broke, Maxine took the lead and held it to the top turn, looking like a winner, but Zephyr came again in the stretch and won by half a length.

The 2:04 pace brought out a high-class field and hopes were high that Audubon Boy would be able to force Dan Patch to go a fast mile but the latter did not start. Audubon Boy was a hot favorite at 50 to 15. With the word Shadow Chimes pushed to the front. Indiana was second, and the favorite close up. They went up the back stretch lapped. At the three-quarters pole Audubon Boy moved up and Shadow Chimes broke.

Fanny Dillard then came fast from the rear, challenging the leader, and in a close and exciting finish she was only beaten half a length by the favorite.

In the second heat the veteran Connor rushed off with the lead and heid it to the three-quarter pole with Audubon Boy second and Fanny Dillard third. As they rounded for home the favorite and Dilliard shot by Connor and were soon joined by Shadow Chimes, finishing in that order.

Walnut Hall a Strong Favorite.

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The 2:16 class trotting was on the novelty plan, the winners going to the barn after the first and second heats. Walnut Hall, a grand looking brown stailion by Conductor, was a prohibitive favorite for the first heat. He broke badly after passing the first turn and did it so well that he was fully ten lengths in front before he settled. He then trotted fair and square to the finish, winning with Ivandorf second. The judges held a long consultation, but eventually gave Walnut Hall the heat.

Ivandorf was the choice for the second heat and he won with lots to spare. In the last heat Debut was a prohibitive favorite, but he failed to make good and the race was won by the black mare Bemay, a 5-to-1 shot, by three lengths.

In the amateur races for pacers, C. K. G. Billings drove the fast chestnut horse Hontas Crook and won both heats easily, from Frazier, driven by Frank Jones.

In the trotting amateur race, Little Helen had the pole and held it to the finish, though Joymaker made such a lightning rush that he was only beaten by a short head. In the second heat Little Helen and Joymaker had it out from the start to witnin a hundred yards from the wire, when Joymaker went into the air and Mr. Billings came with a rush with Imogene and in a hot finish landed a winner by half a length. In a driving finish Imogene won the third heat and race.

Summary:

driving:
Hentias Crook, ch. h., by Bud Crook-C. K.
G. (Billings)
Frazier, ch. g. (F. G. Jones)
Time, 2:15%, 2:11%.
Wagon race, trotting, two in three, amateurs Wagon race, clothing the driving: Imagene, b. m., by Llyria—C. K. G. (Billings Little Helen, b. m. (D. C. W. Flanagan), 1, 2, 2, 1 Journaker, b. g. (F. G. Jones), 2, 3, 3, 7 June, 2,19%, 2,17%, 2,17%,

RICH HILL FAIR CLOSES. Fast Racing Concludes Week's Programme.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Rich Hill, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Rich Hill Fair and races closed to-day, a highly successful four days' meeting. The racing throughout was the best ever witnessed in this section. Besides the unfinished 2:30 pace of yesterday, a 3-year-old pace and a 2:30 trot were the principal events to-day, though a running race, a buggy race and a mule race were also on the programme.

and a male race were also on the programme.

The 3-year-old pace was won by Red Pepper in straight heats, Zoe Bell second,
George W. Sgntell third. Best time, 2:28's.

The 2:30 pace, a nine-heat race carried
over from yesterday, was won by King
Walnut, Dewey Redwood second, Goldmarch third, Diploma fourth. Best time,
2:16's.

The 2:22 trot, unfinished at the end of six
heats, owing to the lateness of the hour,
was settled by agreement, Gold Dust Maid
first, Hazel Grant second, Warren Cox
third, Infelice fourth.
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Spmmary:
Golddust Matid (J. E. Biggs) 1 2 2 2 3 1
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Warren Cox (John Stanley) 2 1 1 5 5 3
Hazei Grant (W. Chaves) 3 7 4 1 1 2
Bridget (J. F. Clark) 8 5 6 6 6dr
Luvenia (Letten) 6 6 3 4 3dr
Korile (Spencer) 4 7dr
Signal Bell (Jerry Wallace) 7 8 5 7dr
Time-2:15%, 2:21, 2:23%, 2:24%, 2:23%

Henry County Fair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Otherwise a m.
Royal Born b. m.
Time-2:775
Free-for-nil pace, purse \$300:
Joe Rhea, blk. g.
Ante Rose, b. m.
Sam H. sr. g.
Little Dick, b. h.
Time-2:17.

LOWERED TRACK RECORD. Fast Time Made at Macomb, Ill., Racing. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 15.-William Mac lowered the track record here to 2:07% in the free-for-all pace. The results follow:

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William Mac
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Jackmont
Time 2:15, 2:07%, 2:11%
Running, seven-eighths of a mile—Alice Scorpion, Reverge Dare, Prince Stonemouth and Maidatore finished as named. Time, 1:23.
Running, five furiouss—Ned Wicks won; Doctor Sheman, second; Miss Macey, third. Time, 1:04.
Running, four furiouss—Fluchter Deck, Albert Boon and Jim Spray finished as pamed. Time, 20 seconds. Vanderbilt's Horse the Winner.

Paris, Aug. 15.—At the Deauville races to-day W. K. Vanderblit's Marigold won the race for the Prix Roches Noires. London, Aux. Iš.—In a race to-day at Redcar for the Coatham Handleap plate. Lord Hare-wood's Argovian, ridden by H. ("Skeets") Martin, fell and Martin's collar bone was broken. J. Lowther's Standerton, ridden by Tyrrell, also fell. Tyrrell was rendered unconscious.

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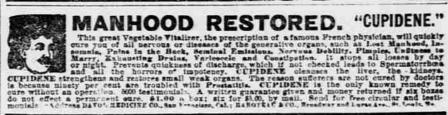
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BROWNS LOSE BOTH **GAMES TO WASHINGTON** 

Senators Win First by Score of Six to Two and Second by Score of Two to One.

BROWNS AGGRESSIVE TO END.

Arguments With Umpire Prove Harmful to Local Men in Several Instances - Kahoe Put Out of Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Wash 6-1 St. L. 1-1.

Boston 2. Chicago 1.
Phila 11-2. Detroit 4-2
Cleveland 5. Balti. 1. TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League.
St. L. at Baltimore.
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Chicago at Phila.
Detroit at Poston.

National League.
Brook at St. Louis.
Beston at Cinein.
Kew York at Chicago.
Phila, at Pittsburg. Washington, Aug. 15.-The Senators and Browns played a double-header here this

afternoon before a big crowd, and the Washingtons came out ahead in both contests. In the first they won by a score of 6 to 2 and in the second by 2 to 1. Beyond question the two games were the most entertaining seen on the local grounds this season, the Browns contesting every foot of the way and only surrendering when the Goddess of Luck turned her wand toward the Senators.

The second game was the most exciting on account of the close score, and ran up into twelve innings, but the first furnished the sensational plays, which brought the immense crowd to its feet in glorification of the men who figured therein. Orth and Donohue were the opposing

twirlers in the first game, and the former had quite the best of the argument, although phenomenal catches by Jimmy Ryan in center field doubtless saved the game for the locals. Donoine got himself into holes through bases on balls at different times, but on two different occasions squirmed out without a tally being reg-

Harper and Patten in Second. In the second game Harper and Pattor

were the pitchers, and up until the ninth inning both pitchers were on even terms with four hits against each. In returning the ball to Harper in the eighth inning Kahoe threw it a little wild, and as a re suit the twirler had one of his fingers hurt Sudhoff relieved him in the ninth and did well until the twelfth, when a tremendour

Sudhoff relieved him in the ninth and did well until the twelfth, when a tremendous drive by Delehanty and another by Kelster sent the one run over the plate that was necessary to win.

In the first game the Browns made two errors, but they were not costly, and in the second Burkett made a wild throw home and the Senators had three misplays, but again all four failed to contribute runs in any way.

The Browns put up the same scrappy game as that of Wednesday, going after Umpires Johnstone and Caruthers on the smallest provocation, and, as a result, the continual kicking hurt the club more than it did good. Kahoe kicked on Doyle being declared safe at the home plate in the fifth inning of the first game and in the argument jostled Johnstone and as a reward was sent to the clubhouse to reflect.

In the twelfth inning of the second game Burkett thought Caruthers called a strike wrongfully and started after a broom to sweep off the plate. While he was away Patten put two straight ones over the rubber and Jesse was called out on strikes.

There is no telling what Burket would have done in the way of hitting, and as Heldrick tore off a triple, the contest might have been won right there and then. As it was Emmett was left to die on third by Hemphill going out at first. Manager McAler did his best to restrain his men, but they, got beyond control.

Pretty Triple Play Made.

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The feature of the afternoon was a remarkable triple play in the first inning of the iritial game. Donohue had hit Ryan and passed Doyle to first on balls. Delehanty bunted safely, filling the bases. Everybody was cheering, as it looked like several runs for the Senators. Kelster then hit a line drive at Donahue, which the latter caught, threw to McCormick, catching Ryan, and Barry's quick throw to first killed off Delehanty.

The play was so quickly made that for a few seconds the crowd was mute, but then broke out in prolonged cheers for the clever players. It was the first double header of the season in Washington, and being coupled with "ladles" day," fully 5.000 spectators crowded the grand stand and bleachers. Pretty Triple Play Made.

tators crowded the grand stand and bleachers.

Neither side scored in the first three innings of the initial game, but the Browns broke the ice in the fourth, scoring one run as a result of Burkett's single, a sacrifice and Anderson's single. In the same inning the Senators chalked up two, took the lead and were never headed. Keister got a base on balls and went to third on Coughlin's single into center. Both these men crossed the plate on two successive outs at first.

In the fifth, a double by Padden, a single by Kahoe and a sacrifice sent the first

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named home. The Senators made a killing named home. The Senators made a killing in the same inning, getting four runs. Orth's base on balls, a sacrifice and a single by Doyle, a double by Deichanty and singles by Kelster and Lee did the trick. This ended the run-getting for both sides, blanks going up for the remaining innings.

In the second game neither side could get a man over the plate until the seventh inning, when Washington got one after two hands were out, a double by Kelster and a single by Coughlin sending the former home. As both pitchers were doing sensational work, this lone tally looked very big until a double by Padden in the ninth, a sacrifice by Kahoe and a long fly by Harper tied the score.

Winning Run Is Scored.

Winning Run Is Scored. Then the struggle went on for three ad-ditional innings, until Delehanty tore off his triple in the twelfth and a similar good drive by Keister scored the winning run. First Game. WASHINGTON.

	Ryan, center neid	9		- 5	
	Boyle, first base 3	1	2	10	- 1
	Delehanty, left field 4	1	2	-3	1
1	Keister, second base 3	2	2	1	- 3
	Coughlin, third base 4	1	1	3	- 3
1	Lee, right held, 4	9.	3.	9	0
	Ely, shortstop 4	-0	0	1	- 1
	Clarke, catcher	9.	0	2	- 0
:	Orth, pitcher 2	1	9	1	- 2
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	Wallace shortstop 4	18	0	1	4
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	Padden, meend base 4	.E	2	2	12
	Kahoe, catcher 2	9	1	1	1
	Sugden, catcher 2	9	1	0	0
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and Anderson I. Base on balls-Off Orth 2. Denobus 1. Hit by pitched ball-Ryan I. Sim out-Denabus 1. Ieft on bale-Washington St. Louis 5. Time of game-One hour and thi minutes. Umpires-Johnstone and Carruthers.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.

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1	Keister, second base 4	7	- 3	- 5	- 4	
Į	Coughlin, third ba e 3	4	1	- 2		
ļ	Lee, right field	0	- 4	- :	- 2	
i	Ely, sheristop 4	2	- 5	- 6	- 2	
	Clarke, catcher		- 5		- 3	
	Darras Catcher	12	19	- 1		
	Patten, pitcher 3		· w	- 1	- 2	
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i	Burkett, left field 6	9	1	2	- 0	
ı	Heldrick, ce ter field	0	2	1	1	
ī	Hemphill, right field 6	46	2	3	1	
Ŧ	Anderson, first base 5	0	0	16	0	
	Wallace, shortstop 4		1	3	- 7	
	McCormick third "bass 3	0	- 6	- 2	2	
	Padden, second base 4	1	- 1		- 5	
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PHILADELPHIA 11-5, DETROIT 4-8. Poor Stick Work Cause of Sixth Consecutive Defeat.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The home team made it six straight from Detroit by winning both of to-day's games. The cause of